HER ENGAGEMENT TO OLIVER H. P. BEL-

MONT ANNOUNCED! The news that Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is to become the wife of Oliver H. P. Belmont is to hears a surprise to many people. Although the engagement was not announced at the time of her daughter's marriage to the Duke of Marlborough, it was talked of, and most people in fashionable life were satisfied that an engagement really existed. The announcement of the engagement has now been formally made, but no date has yet been set for the wedding, although it is not unlikely that it will be behrated in this city before long.

Mrs. Vanderbilt informed her intimate friends by

te yesterday of her engagement. Mrs. Vanderbilt, before her marriage to William issam Vanderbilt, was Miss Alva Smith, a daugh-Murray Forbes Smith, a cotton broker, who, bile. Ala. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had ssed most of her time with her sister, in ame the wife of William G. Tiffany. Still anter married about half a dozen years ago

ears ago, having previously met Mr. Vanderbiit White Sulphur Springs, Va. She attended one ame acquainted with Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, a ter of Mr. Vanderbilt's, who in time gave a rehonor of Miss Smith, Mr. Vanderbilt as at that reception. The young people were within a year, aithough the engagement is a secret a long time. Mr. Vanderbilt took is abroad for a welding trip. When they Mr. Vanderbilt began to build the white house, at the northwest corner of Fifth Martie House, which was given outright by Mr.

ad Mrs. Vanderbilt seemed devoted to each mostle disagreements, Mr. Vanderbilt, with his wife and a number of guests, salled from New-York on is new yacht, the Vallant, for a trip around the cerld in November, 1893. Arrangements were sade for a ten months' cruise. After a cruise of nearly five months in Eastern waters, the yacht returned to Nice, where the party broke up. The e the breaking up of that yachting party, Mr and Mrs. Vanderbilt have not fived together. Mrs. Vanderbilt, taking the advice of some of her friends returned to New-York in the autumn of 1891 and went to Newport. She finally began di-Her detree of absolute divorce from Mr. Vanorbit was granted by Justice Barrett in March ast year. Mrs. Vanderbilt, by the terms of the verce, it is said, receives an income of about 20,000 a year, besides the custody of her children, musuelo, now the Duchess of Marlborough, and to boys. William R. Vanderbilt, r., about sev-

1000 a year, besides the custody of her children, issuelo, now the Duchess of Mariborough, and boys. William K. Vanderbilt, i., about severn years old, and Harold Stirling Vanderbilt, if fourteen years old, and Harold Stirling Vanderbilt, if beimont is a divorced man. His wife was Missuel Whiting, daughter of the late Augustus iting, of this city. Soon after the marriage she keep her residence in Newport, R. L. where she cured a divorce. One child was been, who was ed Marica, after Lady Lister Kaye, who was entimate riced of her mother. Mrs. Belmont is the wife of the lawyer, George Lockhart Rilves, to Helmont is the youngest living son of the late tust helmont, and was named after Commodore or Hazard Perry, his great uncle. He was educated at Annapolis, Md. He is a lavish entertainer, Other Hagard Perry, his great uncle. He was edu-cated at Annapolis, Md. He is a lavish entertainer, and his ball and luncheon at Newport last summer were counted among the most notable entertain-ments of the season. He is a brother of August Belmont and Ferry Belmont. The only surviving dister is Mrs. S. S. Howland.

lebutarie was assisted in receiving by her mother, it is augusta Smith, Miss Adele Foster, Miss Julie Smith, Miss Meatrice Watson, and Miss Nias Autorows, her cousin. After the reception there was a dinner for the members of the receiving party and a few extra guests.

Mrs. Julius Habbel Seymour, of No. 301 West

Washington, Jan 3.—Chief Engineer A. I. Cayle, Churchill, of the revenue cutter service, died suit-denly at his home, in this city, from heart disease, on New Year's Day. Mr. Churchill was been in Massachusetts in 1851, and entered the Army in 1861, since which time he had been in active duty in the Army. Navy, and revenue cutter service, with the exception of two years sick leave and on waiting orders.

___ NEW MISSION HOME IN BROOKLYN.

Albany, Jan. 3.- The Berbany Mission and Home for Friendless Girls, of Brooklyn, was incorporated to-day to maintain a home or refuge, where charitable aid may be extended to homeless and friendless women, assisting them to gain employment and encouraging the wayward to reform. The tructures are William E. Bord, jr., R. H. Lalmbeer, Ir., William Watson, R. C. Kuchpp and Frederick Kombele, Jr., of Brooklyn.

ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, Jan 3 (Specia) - The following Arms orders have been issued: The following transfers in the 5th Cavalry are ordered. First Lieutemant Fred W. Foster, from Troop A to M. First Lieuten-ant Nathaniel F. McClure, from Troop M to A. The are Nathaniel F. McClure, from Troop M to A. The atension of leave of absence granted to Capitain From S. McCaleb, 2th Infantry, December 3, is either extended lifteen days. The following transers in the 2th Afantry are ordered. Second Lieutensit Hon R. Seybern, from Company I to Coerond Lieutensit Harrisson J. Proc. from Company are of disability, with permission to go beyond seat cranted to Lieutenant-Colonel Almen F. Rock-Deputy Quartermaster-General.

GOOD USE FOR ITS MILLIONS.

inicago, Jan. 2 - The Auditorium was well filled fast night with friends of the University of Chiago, the occasion being the Hertcenth convention in Governor William E. Russell, of Massachusetts delivered a scholarly address on "Individualism in lovernment A Frea for Liberty". He sounded a note of warning against one growth of exchaivement of the masses. It is not that the masses of the recent gifts of militans to the government asserted those who intimated that the university had no much money by saying it was not yet haif equipped.

COVERNOR MORTON'S MESSAGE.

A CLEAR BUSINESS PAPER. From The Utica Herald.

Governor Morron's second message, like als first, is a plain, clear, business paper.

AN ADMITABLE DOCUMENT

on The Elmira Advertiser.

Chysmor Morion's message, transmitted to the Legislature yesterday, and published in "The Advertiser" this morning, is an admirable State paper it is striking in its semidetty, straightforwardness and businessike character. From beginning is an indicated in these is no pretence, no flourish, no straining at high-flown sentences to tickle the cars of the prace lovers nothing but business, tersely and clearly expressed.

HAS PLEASED THE PEOPLE From The Albany Journal

The conclusion of the first year of the administra-tion of Levi P. Morton, although we may had agree with him upon every proposition when he may ad-vance, finds him in the hearts of the people more groundly intrenched than any Governor that New-Tork has had for many years.

SAFE ADVICE FOR THE LEGISLATURE. From The Syracuse Post. Givernor Moreon's mercage is an intelligent review of the work of the inferent State departments, and contains eafe source for the Legislature to follow.

WILL MEET PUBLIC APPROVAL. From the Ogdensburg Journal.

As a whole, the message is a portraitore of the views of a matur and practical Executive, and as such will meet the approval of those who desire a minorate and wise administration of the business of the State. A CANDID REVIEW

From The Buffalo News.

The Governor's message is an able State paper, for affairs of the Commonwealth of New-York are becomed in a candid manner.

AN IMPORTANT SUGGESTION. From The Kingston Freeman.

The portion of the message relating to the prisons is important. The time is ripe for carrying out the recommendation to put all the penal institutions the State under one management. CARELESS STAGE STABBING.

BENEFIT TO SOCIETY.

Another of the stabbing affrays that have lately become so common on the stage of the local the- is to leave off acting and begin a lecturing tour just atres occurred on Thursday night. As is always the case, an actress stabbed an actor. This is the third case of the sort within a short time. Both the stabber and the stabbed went on with their stabber and the stabbed went on with their says that he will have two lectures, one entitled the stabber and the stabbed went on with their says that he will have two lectures, one entitled the says that he will have two lectures, one entitled the says that he will have two lectures one entitled the says that he w parts. Nobody in the audience knew that anything unusual had occurred and the hairbreadth escape of the actor would never have been known be does now; he will not have to carry ground scento the world but for the press agent. But it is not ery and an expensive company with him, and he to the opinion that we, as a nation, can do nothing in the nature of a press agent to hide the truth, even thinks that for a time at least he can get more when it incriminates those on whom he is depend- profit and enjoyment, with less work and worry, ent for his job, and in the case of a mere acci- out of the scheme than out of acting. press agent does not live who would withhold the glad tidings from the expectant

The press agent said that the actress hit the actor with a bayonet, and pierced his person some two various cities, and have the most of the winter left inches below the heart. It was his own fault, because he had, through his own carelessness, left thus far arranged is at the Garrick Theatre, in this in his dressing room the copy of his part in the play, which he usually carries in a pocket, so as to cover that portion of his body. It is adapted to this purpose, as if is a long and hard part. Per-sons who were in the audience were surprised to hear afterward that there had been any cutting done. They said that she hit him with a candle-stick, not a bayenet, and that it got no further than his head, and made no great impression on

that.

The lamentable failure of all these cases is the unworkmanilke way in which actresses always stab actors. They less than half do it. If the actors could be judiciously selected, and the actresses could he judiciously selected, and the actresses could make good, clean jobs, the press agents would find the papers only too glad to announce the results. Even if the actors were taken at random and led to the staughter, the chances are that the fashion which has been so bunglingly introduced would prove to be a benefit. But as long as actresses go on running knives into actors so gently as not to keep them off the stage for a single hoar the press agents cannot expect any public interest. the press agents cannot expect any public interest in the proceedings.

Fifty-second-st. Several years later the THE SOLICITORS' TRUST CO. FAILS

UNAUTHORIZED SPECULATIONS BY A DIRECT TOR LEAD TO ITS ASSIGNMENT.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—The Solicitors' Loan and Trust Company, at No. 142 South Fourth-st., made an assignment to-day to Thomas De Witt Cuvier and Effingham B. Morris. The fature of the company resulted from unsuccessful and authorized speculations on the part of J. Rush Elitter, real estate officer of the company and a member of the board of directors. Mr. Ritter speculated heavily in a number of securities, chiefly in the stock of the Citizens' Passenger Rallway of Indianapolis, and had also been concerned in a number of real estate deals in New-Jersey and elsewhere. He became deeply involved, and to meet certain obligations drew four drafts on a Mr. Cook, of New-York, to which were attached bills of purchase for certain securities. The drafts aggregated \$500,000, and hore the signature of Mr. Ritter Lean and Trust Company.

Tradesmen's National Bank of this city, whose cashler, J. S. McKee, instead of entering them for cashler, J. S. McKee, instead of entering them for collection, paid the \$225,000 in cash to Mr. Ritter. The drafts were returned from New-York dishenored. President Cay, of the Solicitors' Company, consented to furnish to the Tradesmen's Bank an indemnifying bond for 150,000 without waiting for the authority of his directors. The directors were ignorant of the creation of this obligation, it is said, until Sunday last, nearly two weeks after the occurrence. A hurried meeting of the board was held, and the action of the president and the bond given by him were repudiated. The Tradesmen's tank threatened to bring suit for the \$150,000, and the assignment of the Solicitors' Company was then decided upon by the directors.

Through worry over the affair Mr. Ritter has become critically ill, and he is now lying at the point of death. Cashier McKee, of the Tradesmen's Bank, has retired from the service of the institution. Indianapalis, Jan. 3.—The news of the failure of

Indianapalis, Jan. 3.—The news of the failure of the Solicitors' Loan and Trust Company, of Phila-Stirling Postley gave a theatre party last night in honor of Miss Morton, of Albany, at Daily's Theatre. After the play his guests were driven to his home. No. 817 Fiftheave, where there were a supper and an informal dance.

Mrs. Cornellus Poilion gave a reception resterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cornellus C. Poilion, No. 21 East Forty-fifthest, to introduce her daughter, Miss Mabel Poilion. The debutante was assisted in receiving by her mother, debutante was assisted in receiving by her mother, and the fallow of the heaviest stockholders in the Street Railway Company. The trust concern was trustee of the bondholders of the trailway company, and Mrs. Clay, one of the fallow of the Citizens' Company in the street of the corporation, is president of the railway company. The report of the fallow of the Citizens' Company in the street of the corporation, is president of the railway company. The report of the fallow of the corporation, is president of the directors of the corporation, is president of the railway company. The report of the fallow of the citizens' Company in the street of the corporation, is president of the railway company. The report of the fallow of the Citizens' Company in the trust concern was trustee of the bondholders of the railway company. The trust concern was trustee of the bondholders of the trust concern was trustee of the bondholders of the railway company, and Mr. Clay, one of the fallow of the Citizens' Company in the trust concern was trustee of the bondholders of the railway company, and the fallow of the Citizens' Company in the trust concern was trustee of the bondholders of the callway company, and the fallow of the Citizens' Company in the trust company in the trust company in the trust company in the trust concern was trustee of the bondholders of the callway company. The report of the fallow of the crailway company in the trust company

Cuyler, Morgan & Co., of No. 44 Pinest., were the New-York correspondents of the Solicitors' Lean and Trust Company, of Philadelphia. They Eighty-sixth-st, will give a large reception to-day tors' Company was nominal, and they had never to nicoduce her nicoe. Mass Ghiespie. CHIEF ENGINEER A. L. CHURCHILL DEAD.

Washington, Jan 3.—Chief Engineer A. I. Cuyler, one of the assignees for the Solictor's Com-

RETURN OF THE VANDERBILTS.

The heliday party at the North Carolina home of George W. Vanderblit was broken up by the annonnement of the death of Miss Alice Twombly, which occurred at MHAT QUAY'S PHIENDS SAY ABOUT HIS LATE daughter of H. McK. Twombly, which occurred at Madison, N. J., on Weinesday. The gathering at Bilimore, Mr. Vanderbilt's magnificent country | Philadelphia correspondence of The New-York Sun

Billmore, Mr. Vanderbilt's magnificent country place near Asheville, was a particularly happy one until the news of Miss Twombly's death came. As soon as the message arrived at Biltmore preparations were made for returning to New-York. The house was closed Friday morning and left in the charge of servants. Then all the family present took a special train and the journey to New-York was beaun. The funeral of Miss Twombly takes place at 10-29 o'clock this morning at the home of her parents, No St Fifth-ave. The Vanderbilt william in the family reached Jersey City yesterday afternoon, George W. Vanderbilt accompanied Cornellas Vanderbilt to the home of the latter. The other members of the family was to their various filter bearing as the header of Republican politics in the city of their movement to dethrone quay. That initiation was to punch the results of the family went to their various filter movement to dethrone quay was a danner to Governor Hastings and about a score of other leading and the family and the first movement to dethrone quay was a danner to Governor Hastings and about a score of other leading and the family went to their various the first of May last, and a reception in the evening at which about lose well-known politicans, known others.

William K. Vanderbilt expects to sail for Europe.

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WORK SO POORLY DONE AS TO BE OF NO A PROPOSED TOUR TO BEGIN IN JANUARY OF NEXT YEAR.

According to Richard Mansfield's present plans he

He expects to have the whole of next summer, after closing his regular dramatic season, for the preparation of the lectures. He will then fill the for lecturing. The last engagement which he has city. This will end on January 2, 1897, and it is his intention to begin the lecturing tour immediately after that time. Mr. Mansfield's agent in this city wrote to Major J. B. Pond yesterday asking him to undertake the necessary arrangements for the proposed lecture season.

JOSEPH J. O'DONORUE BETTER.

HE WAS GREATLY WEAKENED BY AN OPERATION PERFORMED RECENTLY.

The condition of Joseph J. O'Donohue, ex-City Chamberlain, who has been seriously ill at his home, No. 5 East Sixty-ninth-st., was said to be considerably improved yesterday. His illness is said to



JOSEPH J. O'DONOHUE.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"Twelfth Night" will be played at Daly's on Monday afternoon for the benefit of the Seton Santtarium and Home for Convalescents. This institution is on the heights above Spayten Duyy tion or recovering after treatment in hospitals. It is managed by the Sisters of Charity, but patients are received without regard to their creed or race. A few beds in it are endowed, but, in the main, it s sustained by the contributions of the charitable.

The 1,990th performance of "Shore Acres A handsome souvenir was distributed, consisting of a heavy jewel casket of gildel bronze. The top, front and back were embossed with scenes from the play and on the ends were portraits of James A. Herne and H. C. Miner. The house was, of course, crowdel. The last performances of the present engagement will be given to-day.

marriage of Miss May C. Standish, who plays the martiage of Miss May 1. Standish, who plays the part of Mary Avlmer, in "The Spording Duchess," at the Academy of Music, to William R. Rose, who is said to be a relative of the recent America's tup-charlinger. The marriage took place at St. Mark's Church, Jersey City, on December 12. Mrs. Rose will not leave the stage.

Henry J. Paddock died on Taurylay at No. 641 Lexington-ave. He was the first husband of Miss Maggie Mitchell, who was married to him in 199, She secured a divorce in 1889. They had two chil-dren, Miss Mitchell has since been married to Charles Arbott.

THUMPH.

RICHARD MANSFIELD TO LECTURE. SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

OUGHT AMERICA TO INTERFERE? ENGLAND'S PRECEDENT FOR INTERVENTION IN SUCH A CASE AS ARMENIA'S.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In your issue of yesterday you do me the honor to quote the remarks I made on the sub-ject of the Armenian horrors, at the dinner of the

in the premises. So far as I am aware no one has advocated forci ble intervention by the United States alone. What I suggested was that the nation might properly follow in the footsteps of the English Governmen when it so gioriously arrested the massacre in Pledmont, begun in the Spring of the year 1655. Let me restate those steps:

1. England through Cromwell appealed with perfect courtesy but unmistakable earnestness to the Duke of Savoy, who issued the bloody edict. 2. In eloquent language Cromwell besought all the sympathizing powers to join Eng-

land in imploring the Duke to stop the persecution and make restitution to the survivors. He proclaimed a day of national fasting, humiliation and prayer for the harassed and hunted Piedmontese, and that God would turn

4. He promoted a national subscription amounting in present values to more than \$1,000,000 in aid of the sufferers.

the hearts of their oppressors.

5. He dispatched a special envoy to the merel-less Duke to let him feel that there was a steel hand inside his soft glove. 6. He addressed individually many nations

6. He addressed individually many nations of Europe, asking their active co-operation, if need were, and assuring them that he would be glad to join his forces with theirs and move on Savoy at once if their appeals were unheeded.

Without giving just offence to Turkey, America might follow these precedents, appealing to the humanity of the Sultan, inviting all civilized nations to join in a similar appeal; recommending to all the churches religious observances, and, to all the charitable, generous contributions, appointing an investigating commission such as has just been unanimously voted by Congress, and lastly, while energetically disclaiming all thought of aggrandizement, extending to every nation, outside of Turkey, an invitation to co-operate with the strong hand in putting a stop to the atrocities which every telegram from the Levant assures us are still going on, the butchery, torture, robbery and starvation of tens of thousands of our innocent and helpless fellow Christians.

The great example was set by England 240 years and the accommission that the role in view. No one of

fellow Christians.

The great example was set by England 249 years ago. It accomplished the end in view. No one of these measures is beset with difficulties, no one of them violates any treaty; no one involves serious risk or appreciable expense; no one unwarrantably mixes up with European complications. Even if the effort should fail, it would still have been an unspeakable honor to America to have thus lifted up her voice for humanity. But to sit dumb with folded hands, that is an unspeakable shame.

HOMER B. SPRAGUE.

East Orange, N. J., Dec. 28, 1855.

East Orange, N. J., Dec. IS IT TO EXTEND THE MONROE DOCTRINE

To the Editor of The Tribune. After carefully reading Secretary Olney' letter to Lord Salisbury, I am forced to conclude that the Administration seeks not to maintain the Monroe Doctrine, but to extend it. The people of Montroe Doctrine, but to extend it. The people the United States are asked to adopt a new foreig policy, which would demand a large military etablishment, which might possibly be used at son future time to destroy the republic. Let us thir long and hard before we commit ourselves to dangerous policy. CINCINNATUS WELLS, New-York, Dec. 28, 1825. foreign

MANY OTHERS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you kindly inform several of your read Mr. Platt is to be permitted to exercise the role of dictator of its policy? It is very discouraging, sir, to reflect that the independent voters of this State should have so recently freed themselves from the rule of an unserupulous machine, to find themselves confronted by another equally pernicious and equally subversive of good government. It is a sad commentary upon the boasted independence of our politicians to find it impossible for our Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and even Mayor of this city, to make an appointment without consulting or having the approval of the ubiquitous boss from Tloga County, who has no more right to dictate in these matters than your correspondent.

As you frequently remark, the day for machine politics is rapidly passing away, not only in this state, but in the country, and if the Republican party desires to maintain its control of the votes of the independent and Clinking of our people, it must not permit itself to be contaminated by Tammany ways and practices.

New-York, Dec. 23, 1855. should have so recently freed themselves from the

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ciples and doctrines of the Republican party."
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The control of the party service of the fetter. The control of the party service of the party Church . more than any other ecclesistical organization had to do with constituting the Nation, and, in the period of the Civil War, with its maintenance and reinfon."

The part of the above statement for which we ask the proof is that the Episcopal Church did more than any other ecclesissued organization to maintain the war, and prosecute it to a successful issue. We turn to the Bishop's chapter on "The Civil War and Reunion," but the substance of what he there says is that the attitude of the General Convention was of such an indefinite, conservative, neutral character that after the civil conflict the Southern Isinops could more readily return to the fold of the Church. Will the Rishop of Delhaware point to some positive expression of particular opinion on the part of the Church, as an organization, that the North was right and the South wrong in that contest? And where does he get the facts upon which he bases the foregoing statement? Were the great military lenders of that trying period communicants of the Episcopal Church, Were the Episcopal and afterents in the majority among those who shaped the legislation of that time? Has he figured it out that a large proportion of the Christian dead that tell on many a notly contested field were in union with the Episcopal Church, and were in spired to loval sacrades by her particular teachings? Upon what historic meat hat his our Bishop fed that he could make a statement so sweeping, so unsupported, and, as we helieve, so unsupportable.

New-York, Dec. 29, 1826.

follows: "Efforts to influence legislation affecting the Army should never be made except through regular military channels: the adoption of any other nethod will be noted in the military record of those representative."

Triume Office, Jan. 4, I a. in. The weatther yesterday was fair and code. The temperature felt rapidly, ranging between 24, and 45 degrees the average (355 degrees) between 24, and 45 degrees higher than that of Thursday and 55 degrees higher than that of the corresponding day last

introduced (by request) one of these very schemes against which the thunders of paragraph 5 of the regulations are directed. The Senator would not, even to oblige his concealed friend, give his name or sanction to the measure; "by request" was all that he could do for it. Yet the War Department has taken up this parentless bantling and is referring it around, as we are given to understand, to the various chiefs of bureaus for their views upon it. The officer mentioned in your columns no doubt thought, and with reason, that paragraph 5 of the new Army Regulations was to be more honored in the breach than in the observance.

New-York, Dec. 28, 1895.

THE FOOLS ARE NOT ALL DEAD YET. HERE IS ONE OF THEM VERY LOOSE.

Sir: The way for your party to win in 1896 is to make a platform that will suit the western States and the free silver sentiment of the country and nominate a western man who is in full simpathy with the platform, and some Wall Street man at the tail of the ticket, then let'the press and Pollticions shout and hurrah the thing right through as they did with Grant in 1868, nominate where it is possible Congressmen who can be controlled by Wall Street, if Wall Street cannot controll a majority of the Senate there will be but few to buy, then buy them, just before or just after his inauguration remove the Presideat Elect by assassination or by something Physicians would call heart failure, then if you cannot carry the legislation wanted by Wall Street, legislation that would be for the interest of the people if it did pass could be vetoed, it could not pass over a vetc. every thing should be cut and dried before the National Convention. In all legislation you can go square back on the platform as Grant did in 1895 that would not be any worse than Grants 1st administration done and not quite as bad as Judas Iscarriot did when he betrayed our Lord. It may be God will bide his time till you can accomplish your ends, if not cry for mercy that will come in order as the last act. You need not mind the people for Most of them can be fooled all of the time, but if they kick they can be suppressed by the army and the aid of deputy U. S. marshals (murderers) as you did Commonweaters, you may have it all maned out on this line already, for I see it stated you recomend a western man for the head of the ticket. Fil watch and see, Yours, &c...

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 14, 1855. jority of the Senate there will be but few to buy, Yours, &c., Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 14, 1895.

IN CASE OF A SURPLUS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The President and the Secretary of the Treasury say that more revenue is not required. Accustomed to deal only with a deficit they are evidently reluctant to assume the responsibility of caring for a surplus. Now, why would it not be caring for a surplus. Now, why would it hot be well to provide in the bill that has passed the House of Representatives that the revenue derived therefrom or so much thereof as may be in excess of the needs of the Treasury shall be appropriated to coast defence work? Such a provision may gain votes for the measure in the Senate, if any are needed, and it may insure Executive approval if that is doubtful, as it would seem to be.

D. J. A. New-York, Dec. 30, 1855.

THE CART AND THE HORSE MISPLACED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Not for an instant did I, or could I, join in the general hurral over President Cleveland's Venezuelan message to Congress. It was too illogically absurd. Two-thirds of it were taken up with absurd. Two-thirds of it were taken up with saying, in effect: "John Bull, I don't pretend to know whether you have violated the Monroe Doctrine or not. But, either way, please note the chip on my shoulder." And then he turns and says to Congress: "Suppose we appoint a commission to look nto the matter," A huge cart before a very small horse!

New-York, Dec. 27, 1895.

H. C. S.

GENERAL WALKEP IS A REPUBLICAN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I see in your edition of The Tribune 22d inst. that you class General James A. Walker as a Democrat when you make mention of the members of the committee of the House of Representatives on Rivers and Harbors. You made resentatives on Rivers and Harbors, You made the same mistake last fail, after the election, when you classed him as a Democrat. Now, I take the iliberty of saying that General Walker is a true-blue Republican, and was elected as Congressman from this, the IXth Virg.nia, district by over one thousand majority.

I am a constant reader of The Tribune, and wish it much success. Very truly yours, Marton, Va., Dec. 24, 1895. G. E. GOODELL.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM.

To the Editor of The Tribune. The most sensible plan I have seen is that published a few days since in The Tribune advopublished a lew days scheme for reciprocity and the establishment of a Congress of North and South American nations for mutual advantage must not permit itself to be contaminated by Tammany ways and practices.

New-York, Dec. 25, 1855.

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WHY NOT BORROW, IF NECESSARY?

To the Editor of The Tribine.

Sir. Dispatches from Washington published in The Tribune this morning say that some Republicans oppose the bill providing for the issue of bonds because "an issue of bonds of any description in a time of profound peace is contraty to the page.

The great statesman, Henry Clay, first promulgated such a plan. Every time they have been abandoned we have had commercial disaster. Let us give our National banks the right to issue circulation to the full amount of bonds deposited; encourage them to help the industries of the country, for they are an important part of it, making our country strong and prosperous. If stock gamblers lose credit in Europe so they cannot borrow, so much the better. The borrower is a slave to the lender. We ought not to cover bondage.

Buffalo, Dec. 28, 1835. The great statesman, Henry Clay, first promulgated

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colles and doctrines of the Republican party.

If a sneak thief, by means of a false key, gainst entrance to a gentleman's till and robs it of its contents, on which its ewner had relied to meet the necessary demands that might at any moment be made upon him, may not be be histlifed in making a temporary loan just to refleve the situation, even though it is against his principles to borrow in the general conduct of his business? The fact that an emergency exists through no fault of the Republicans should not evert themselves to secure the necessary relief. They waive no Republican principles or doctrines by so doing. And is the horrowing at a 1 per cent tate rather than a 4 per cent derogatory of any Republican principles?

BISHOP COLEMAN'S STATEMENTS.

To The Editor of The Tribune.

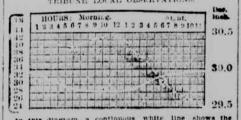
Si: The writer has before him a copy of "The Church in America" by the Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, Bishop of Delaware. One might fill a column in calling attention to its many literary defects. We are greatly astonished that the Bishop of Delaware should write in a style that is often ambiguous, awkward and tworse still) ungrammatical. But what we desire in the present letter (if it should at all be deemed worthy of the Bishop's notice is a state of the available at all be deemed worthy of the Bishop's notice is a fallow of the second the advanced over Minnesota and lowa to the East and Northern Kaneas and Colorado to the second the second to the second the second to th biguous, awkward and tworse still ungrammatical. But what we desire in the present letter (if it should at all be deemed worthy of the Bishop's notice) is to ask upon what facts and reasons he bases the following statement in his preface: "The Episcopal Church ... more than any other ecclesiastical organization had to do with constituting the Nation, and, in the period of the Civil War, with its maintenance and reunion."

The part of the above statement for which we ask the proof is that the Episcopal Church discussed the proof is that the Episcopal Church discussed the proof is that the Episcopal Church discussed the proof is that the Bishop's chapter on "The Maintain the war, and prosecute it to a successful issue. We turn to the Bishop's chapter on "The What he there says is that the attitude of the General Convention was of such an indefinite, construction was of such an indefinite, constructive neutral course that after the civil

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-Kunfand and Eastern New-York, fair, except occasional flurries of snow; colder, with a cold wave-

Figh northwesterly winds. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Dolaware

TEIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



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or weather to-day will be fair and much colder.

a constant Cough, shortness of breath, faffing strength, and wasting of flesh, all symptomatic of some serious Lung Affection, which may be avoided or palliated by using in time Dr. Jayne's Expecto

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MARRIED.

Of DIN-FOLGER-On Tuesday, December 31, 1805, in Trinity Church, Geneva, N. Y., by the Right Rev. Lemmel H. Wells, assisted by the Rev. Henry N. Nelson, Jr. Susan Worth, daughter of the late Hon. Charles J. Folger, to Maurice Agnus Oudin.

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AYRES—At Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday, January 1, Samuel Ayres.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at 2 o'clock, on Saturday, the 4th Inst., at the residence of Miss I. L. Ayres, 74 Broad-st., Rahway. Interment at Metuchen.

BEACH—On Wednesday morning, January 1, 1896, Alfred E. Beach.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 9 West 20th-st., on Monday morning, January 6, at 19 o'clock.
Interment at Stratford, Conn. BEACH—On Wednesday, January 1, Julia A. Lewia, widow of William Beach, at her residence, Elmira, N. Y., aged 83 years.

CLEMENT-At Haverstraw, on Thursday morning, Jan-uary 2, 1896, Elbert B. Clement, son of the Rev. Elbert Clement. Funeral services at Haverstraw Methodist Episcopal Church on Saturday, January 4, 1806, at 2 p. m.

Church on Saturday, January 4, 1896, at 2 p. m.
COURTNEY—On Thursday, January 2, 1886, Emma.
Louisa, whow of Enoch S. Courney, of Richmond, Va.,
and eldest daughter of the late John and Mary R. Du
Puy, of Philadelphia.
Funeral services at Derby, Conn., at the residence of
her sister, Mrs. Henry Shelton Fanford, on Monday,
January 6, at 12:30 o'clock.
Train leaves Grand Central Station at 10:03; returning at
2:12 and 4:12.
Interment at Woodlands Cemetery, Philadelphia, Tuesday,
January 7, at 11:30 o'clock.
FORSHAY—Suddenly, of Bright's disease, on January 1,
David F. S. Forshay, in his feld year.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 195
Hancock-st., Brooklyn, on Sunday, January 5, at 2
o'clock.
Interment at convenience of family.
GARY—At Montefair, N. J., January 2, 1896, Louise 8.,

GARY—At Montclair, N. J., January 2, 1896, Louise B., wife of Carleton N. Gary. Funeral services at 95 Grave-st., Montclair, N. J., on Sunday, January 5, at 1:45 p. m.

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HANSON—On January 2, suddenly, Laura, eldest daughter
of Thomas and Mary 2. Hanson.
Funeral services at residence of her parents, Kingman and
Hamilton Roads, South Orange, on Saturday, 4th inst.,
upon arrival of 12:50 p. m. train from New-York at
Mountain Station (D. L. and W. R. R.).
Carriages will be in waiting at the station.
Interment private.

HARBACH—Suddenly, in New-York, Thursday, January,
2, 1895, Thomas Sherman Harbach, son of the late Fredcitick and Harriste L. Harbach.
Interment at Mount Auburn, Mass.
LUCKENRACK—Suddenly, January, 2, 1896, Florence

LUCKENBACK—Suddenly, January 2, 1896, Florence N. Blasell, wife of Edgar F. Luckenback and daughter of Eugen and Mary M. Bissell, aged 22 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 210 Berkeley Place, brooklyn, Monday morning, January 6, at 12

M'LEOD-At her residence, in this city, on Friday after-noon, January 3, 1886, Mrs. Margaret T. McLeod, widow of Rev. Dr. John H. McLeod, in the ninetieth year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

o'clock. Private services at his late residence at 1 o'clock. SWAIN-On Friday, January 3, Cherles F. Swain, in the 90th year of his age. SWAIN—On Friday, January 3, Chorles F. Swain, in the 90th year of his anse. F. Swain, in the Funeral Monday, January 6, at 130 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Foster, 250 Adelphist., Brooklyn,
TWOMBLY—At Madison, N. J., on January 1, 1896, suddenly, of pneumonia, Alice, eldest child of Hamilton McK, and Forence A. V. Twombly, aged 16 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of her parents, 654 Schaver, on Saturday morning, January 4, at half-past 10 o'clock.

WHLISON—On Friday, January 3, at the residence of his son-in-law, William C. Lobenstine, No. 3 West S6th-st., Rev. Robert William in his 58th year. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Kenaico Cemetery, located on the Harlen Railroad forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d-st.

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CHAPILES W. DAYTON, Postmartes, Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., December 27, 1835.

PHELPS-MESSER-On Wednesday, January 1, 1806, by Rev. W. C. Bitting, Mrs. Isabel Armstrong Messer, of New-York, to Edwin D. Phelps, of Port Chester, N. Y.